GARDERS—A gentieman and wife can be in accommodated with a pleasant front or sek room. Also a few day boarders wanted a 4s Market street, corner of Second. sept UMSER-To trade for some building lum a ber. Inquire at No. 311 Main street. sep

JOHN WAILEY, a rinner by trade, German J will make his address known to the un-tersigned. MRQ. F. GROTH, maps. Galveston, Texas. STUATION—By a young man of seven by years' experience in all branches of the rong Susiness: the best of references given daress L. A. G., Grenada Miss.

dituation—as housekeeper, either is dity or country, by a middle aged lady enterent in all branches, both public and leate. City references. Address, Mrs. H. P. O. acril DUBCHASER—Or partner with a capital of \$1800 or \$800 to engage in the drug bush home. Address, with 'u') name. X. Y. Z., Appeal office. SITUATION-By a Lady Teacher of Voca and Instrumental Music; twelve years experience in the South; best of references. diress, Miss C. E. MAY, 115 Michigan ave

# FOR SALE.

OT On east side of Bayon Gayoso, b s tween Court and Madison streets, from g about 180 feet on Court and 10 feet addison; suitable for building a cotton aw wareh use Apply to Thomas Winac are at the old Postomics Building. ONDA Find bonds of the Bank of the Stall of Arkaness at the office of Thomas I lien \$ Co., No. 7. Monroestreet, seps The line of the li

BELBY Street residence for sale. Inten-EASE-The lease of property No. 94 Mar | ket, on which is built a two days is ellips containing seven rooms and kitch od yard and distern. The lease have segreate to run. For further informat ply to No. 5 Water street.

AW-MILL. One A No. 1 Steam Saw-Mill, complete, with Grist attached (forty-borse power). Apply to J.A. ONLEY, 17: No. 28%, Second street, Memphis. LUFF CITY MILLS, 187 Poplar street;

# FOR RENT.

HALL-One very large hall; also a cellar ultable for a saloon, in a good locality and B. G. BHINE SSS Wain St. R E-IDENCE-No. 108 Monroes street, slev-en rooms, two years' lease; furniture for tale. W. A. WHEATLEY. 280 Main St. OTTAGES-Three cottages, three rooms each, at Looney's Switch, Hernando St Hallroad. Apply to red R. F. SMITH, 28 Front st., up steirs. OFFICES-Four splendid offices in Stan-ton Block Appniy to an 8 bm GEO. D. CROCKETT, If Union st. S TORKHOUSE — Commencing September S lst, that large and commodious store house, No. 208 Front street. Apply to W. H. MOORE, 263 Main street.

TORK, AND DWELLING ATTACHED, NO ont Apply to MENKEN BROS. COTTON OFFICES.—No. 252 Front street, up H OUSE—A two-story dwelling-house, with six rooms, two dressing rooms, kitchen and servants' rooms, on the corner of Ponto-toe and St. Martin streets. Apply to by S. S. LLOYD, 22 Main street.

# LOST.

OWB-On the 5th of last month, a straw on dollars reward for each. AUGUSTUS MORTI, Trotting Park.

A TERRIBLE THEPTATION, Harper's heap edition, for sale by Joe Locke, 886%

# LOCAL NEWS.

-Teddin's College. -Attend Robertson's Business College -W. Z. Mitchell's school, 505 Third St. -Night lessons at Robertson's Business College will be resumed Monday, Septem--The Daily Appeal, five cents per copy, can be had of all newsmen in the

-Armstrong's Photographic Gallery, No. 211 Main street. Three faultless gem BY. JOSEPH'S INFIRMARY-In charge of the Sisters, corner Third and Jefferson

from our friends and subscribers in the country. We want news in the fewest olitics, crops and industrial and educa-

AMERICAN DRIVEN WELLS at Brownesk

THE grand parade of Old John Robinson

JOH LOCKE, 236% Main street, has Gody, Peterson, Lealie, Demorest, Harper, Galaxy, Ediectic, Every Saturday's Monthly, Applicton's Monthly, Phrenological Journal, Ballou, Pleasant Hours, and a bost of other late monthlies, all the linstrated weeklies and principal dallies f the United States.

PURPS-MIS Second street.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. OFFICE M. & L. R. R. R.

No freight received by this Company until Saturday, the 9th day of Septembe 1871, owing to the necessary delay in get ting the new elevators into preper postion at Hopefield.
I. K. WOOD, Agent. TO THE LADIES.

FLANNELS-A large line of all wool white Flannels at 25 cents, 30 cents, 40 cents and 50 cents, are now opened at JOHNNY LOWLOW, the favorite Clown of

the South, will appear with Old John on the bluff to-day. DELAY NOT .- Convulsions, wind colle, and griping in the bowels of infants cause death. Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup is

### a tried remedy. It costs only twenty-five FRESH DYSTERS.

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

-The Theatre will be opened on the 18th of this month-that will be Monday -The United States District Court Judge Trigg-will open the term 1871-72 this day week. -United States Marshal, Colonel Eaton, is in East Tennessee, but will be back at

his post this week. -Wanted-500,000 bales of cotton, for which the merchants of Memphis will pay the highest market price. -The merchants of Memphia will pay as high prices for tobacco and produce as any others in the South. Try them

ity are full of guests. Absentees of summer months are rapidly returning, and the streets are filled with strangers. —The Ledger says "s sober man was seen last night on Second near Madison streets," That's very curious—was the Ledger man there? That's the question. -The two coloreds whom Matt Shelby

and Sergeant Hicks found with the stolen hogs and cattle on Saturday, were sent to jail by 'Squire Miller yesterday. These people were too fond of grazing their cabing the proposed air-hole under the Mis-sissippi that Tennesses and Arkansas may breathe freely. They won't have to hold their breath till the Ledger appears each

The third Annual Fair of the Carroll and Choctaw Agricultural and Mechanical Association will be held at Winona, Norember 1st and 4th. The invitation is accepted with many thanks, and Memphis banics will be represented. -It is hoped that none of the gay plate liers will do any rough shooting to day. Somebody might be missed and the big phant get hurt. Father Robinson ould provide the mighty bohemoth

with a special body guard of police. -Colonel G. A. Signiago's speech in New York, before the Italians of that

Druids are as wise now as of yore, and xcellent judges of character. -The mest-sellers are working man-

fully against taxation. The police may arrest and the Recorder may fine, but the neat men seem to be covered by an im-penetrable hide. They will fight it out the basis of sheepskin and the consti unifon to the last. Half a dozen of them were before the Recorder yesterday morn-ing. He entered a fine of \$50 against each of them, and they entered an appeal and

-We invite correspondence from every part of the South, especially from Ten-nessee, Arkansas, the Indian Nations, Mississippi and Alabama. The letters need not be longer than one page of a letter sheet, and should contain crop news, improvements, railroads, political items, startling occurrences or crimes. In this matter we ask the cordial co-operation of Il the friends of the APPEAL -We give an exact copy of a dispatch

was the propeller in Oberlin Saloon in ody snatcher," etc., etc. Six pages of

I to Memphis without "breaking bulk." "wenty-five hundred sacks of coffee were ever before, we believe, under a single of in this city. Messra. Farguson & Clay are among our most enterprising \$150,000 will then cost \$1,000,000. merchants, and their stock of groceries stitch in time saves nine." and plantation supplies, as well as of coffee

-We are not done with that Frenchman yet. Here is another last particular about him: He was a Mr. Ladieu, of New York, on his way to New Orleans. After being put off the train at Jackson, he again attempted to kill himself, but unsuccessfully. Just before the arrival of the train at Jackson, he threw a package of gold, containing some \$800, out of the car window, part of which was found by

usl injunction be granted restraining said company from collecting tell or establishing toll-gates on said road, by reason of non-fulfillment of the terms of said charter by said company. Chancellor Scott issued a flat granting the injunction, and the necessary documents were issued by Deputy Clerk and Master Mallory. -The largest time on record will be ex-

serienced in this city to-day. John will

ring here a triple combination of tents

that will cover all of our bluff, it is said, from Wolf river to Howard's Row. It is so long since the young ones had any-thing of that sort that a tremendous be a good idea to procure tickets at the places they are for sais throughout the city, and not be jammed, and ismmed and crammed at the office on the bluff before the show opens. Exclusive of bables in arms, there are forty thousand parties of the show opens. Exclusive of bables in arms, there are forty thousand parties of the show opens. Exclusive of bables in a tock, \$2500: insurance, \$1000. D. C. rush may be expected; so that it would arms, there are forty thousand people in the city waiting to visit the gigantic circus and see the animals—the elephant. There are to be but six performances, that will give an stiendance of nearly seven housand to each performance. John has rovided for all this by the immense pavillions which he takes along. It is feared there will be a dearth in our provision market for the three days that the circus

THE LEVEE.

its Condition-What May and Ought to be Done to Nave It. The people of Memphis are so obsorbed in their private, that they have no time or do not choose to give any time, to put lic affairs, and it is only when aroused b the press to a sense of overwhelming los in some direction, involving ultimate in dividual loss, that they can be brought b think, to reflect and take acton touching that which as much concerns them as the procuring their daily bread. A case in point is the rapid decay of our levee. Since 1865 it has washed or "caved in" from a point a little morth of Winchester street, near the mouth of Wolf river, to a few yards south of Jefferson street, fully 1800 States District Court, is back again in the city, after having summered it upon the White Mountains.

The city and to individuals the Appear has from time to the city and to individuals the Appear has from time to time and to individuals the Appear has from time to time. White Mountains.

—The new school building corner of that some steps would have been taken to prevent its continuance. Not so, Nothing has been done, to keep on and give us two more such. -The Peabody and other hotels of teh ened with a total loss of the leves. River men especially are becoming slarmed, merchants begin to express their fears

has for its shostratum quicksands and springs and only by an outlisy greater than is necessary to re-establish by cribs and breakwater the whole of the old wharf in the northern part of the city, can this one block ever be made servicesble for the purposes of commerce. That being out of the question, public atten-tion is directed to the work that must shortly be commenced unless we would lose the river commerce, which has always proven the most remunerative to us. From Union street south, half way between Court and Jefferson is all the way between Court and Jenerson is all the room that can be found for steamboats this winter, and part of that is occupied by the St. Louis Company's wharfboat. Taking last year's business at the levee as a basis this is not more than quarter sufficient to satisfy the demands that will be made. Six or eight boats of ordinary tonnage city, does infinite credit to his nesd and heart and fancy. It is commended in most laudstory terms by the New York press. The speech is given in another than the speech is commended in the speech is given in another than the speech is given in a barney Gray, the modest and unassuming and efficient and experienced chief of the night's guardians in this city, was made the recipient of a splendid goldheaded cane, which was voted to him. we must go back to the north; we must fill in, we must sink cribs and erect breakwaters. We must recover our lost ground. We must save what is left to us, and, if possible, get back what has been lost. We must make up our minds hat we need now, and shall more pres ingly in the future, need all the leves room from the mouth of Wolf to Union street, that it should as soon as possible be permanently secured agains

the action of the Mississippi, be graded, and paved to low water mark, beyond which stone should be sunk for many huned feet toward Jefferson, so as to give the water a determined direction in a sannel farther off shore. To do this coney is necessary, and to do it well, the highest engineering ability. But the ex-penditure, at its highest, will be trifling, compared with what has already been lost. It is impossible to state the value to the city of the land already carried away by the river, but some estimate may be formed of that when we tell our readers that nearly as sived last night, as rendered by an ex- much wharf room has been carried away pert typographer. It is the best rendition that oould be made of the ghastly hierothat could be made of the ghastly hierothat that has been increasing eyephics: "Joseph Miller—no kin to the Skwire—struck by Chicago near Cumber—lerbumville Iright badly shoes Caldwell this port, this year it is safe to predict in in there will be more than 2000 if we can only make provision for them adequate to their Giendale lost negro saw which Shoofly make provision for them adequate to their and beefsteaks she was here and left so needs. To do this we must have levee room, to do it well and properly we must secure for them all the leves graded, paved and well lighted from Union up to Market street. We mus stseet, just prior to the recent advance in coffee, tought a cargo of Rio and brought it to this city, when the duties were paid. This is the first direct shipment from BraThis is the first direct shipment from Braa feature of Mississippi river traffic. I delayed another two or three years, the

BIG FIRE BT MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI.

day Morning-Loss Over \$100,000. The largest fire in the South in several years occurred at Meridian, on Sunday morning last, At a quarter to four the alarm was given. No one was stiring out at the time. The unsuspecting a little negre girl and returned to Madame
Ladien. We learn still further, that
Ladien is now tolerably well off, having
dozen were out ready for action. The fire

money losses are serious: B. Payne, jr., saloon, bouse and stock, \$4500; insurance, \$2800. Miss Mary Mecnan, house, \$2000; no insurance.

FRESN OVSTERS.

Victor D. Frach's, 41. Jefferson, sirsel: is the place to buy thom.

W. E. W. And D. Sextinatary for young ledies, Nas-brille, Tomp, one of the large get and most thorough schools in the South, composition of the sextination of the sextination

MORE BLOOD.

But Not Much of it this Time-A Little Shooting at Mike Cleary's Blacksmith Shop, on Union street. The parties to this little piece of busi ness are respectively James Russell, the shot, and Philip Cavan, the shotter, commonly called shooter, shootist, pistolist and deringerist. The weapon used was a and deringeriat. The weapon used was a small Smitq & Wesson's, a very unreliable tool. The place was the shop of Mike Cleary, next Seligman's livery stable, on Union street. The circumstances are not shrouded in mystery. Yesterday morning, the boy (eighteen or nineteen years old), Cavan, had a quarrel with Russell, in the course of which Bussell said Cavan was a s— of a b—. The boy, being a person of spirit, grew wroth at this, but did not do saything serious just then. He, however, "nursed his temper to keep it warm," as Burns beautifully and pathetically has it, and in the evening immediately before quitting time Cavan made his appearance at the door of the smith with one hand in his pocket. For the better elucidation of this affecting tale, it may be necessary to remark that young Cavan went to a youthful

and we may hope the people will begin to move. The attempt to make a levee between Union and Beale street, that would in whole or part make up for what the Father of Waters has so ruthlessly gobbled, has proven abortive. As fast as it is graded it zinks—it is a huge hole, like the pocket of Jim Fiak, or that of a New York Alderman, the more you put into it the more rapidly its capacity to hold increases. It has for its substratum quicksands and springs and only by an outlay greater young Cavan went to a youthful friend of his named Billy Cochlan and borrowed a Smith & Wesson pistol, which pistol, but it was only a cap. Another crack followed, but still it was only a cap. The man inside, which was no other than Russell, was perfectly indifferent all the time. He did not display the lesst anxiety. He might have knocked least anxiety. He might have knocked the young man's brains out with a hammer, if he was so minded; but he mildly let it pass. The young man, when his pistol missed twice, coolly examined his wespon, and satisfying himself that it was now all right, he fired sway, this time with satisfactory results—she went off! The ball hit Russell in the right side, below the ribs. The ball ranged across the low the ribs. The ball ranged across the abdominal region behind under the skin without, it is thought, inflicting mortal injury. Dr. Thornton waited on him af-ter he had been taken to his boarding-

house, at the corner of Beale and Shelby in a back. Immediately after the young man got his weapon to go off, he left there, and walked to the corner of Second street, where he met Justice Burke. Said the ynstice: "Are you the man?" Replied the youth: "I is." Thereupon he was arrested and brought up to Burke's office. He remained there till Chief O'Donnell was called and sent him to the Adams street station-house. He was shortly afterward taken out and brought again before Justice Burke, who sent him to jail on a charge of shooting with intent to kill. The wounded man was getting along

nicely last night. A Little More Blood. There was another trifle of blood-letting

at the Colwell Hall last night about the hour of nine. The Benevolent Association of coloreds, No. 1, had a meeting of gigantic proportions and desperate import. G K. Jones, a likely youth of twenty-two, k an important member of this society, and figures high among his co-laborers in be-nevolence. He was present. In the midst of important business the young wife of G. K. J. presented herself to prefer charges before the assembled elders against her rescinating husband. G. K. J. was exas-perated at this, and told the "ole gal" to leave, but she wouldn't. He pulled out a ltttle spiteful looking deringer, and proceeded to make ready to compel prompt if not cheerful obedience, to his order. The little pistol was so villalnously river will be able to re-establish its old street, to repose with a dozen or so other

and at twelve o'clock was in the enjoy-

THE OLD STORY. Old Fogylam Still in the Ascendant-The Chinese Wall and Free Trade-Steamers, Rallways, and Wharfboats. The extent to which Memphis trade is taxed and the repression to which it is antiected by local legislation, is one of the twice failed to bribe his attendant at Jack-son to bring him half an ounce of mor-phine.

dozen were out ready for action. The fire was found to be in the rear part of Payne's saloon, on Commerce street. The back door was found to be have to be back to every proposition contemplating the son to bring him half an ounce of morphine.

A captain Athey had occasion to be out to no Poplar street yesterday, in the heat of the day, and providentially as, for a regular row was going on at the new beer garden of Schiofhausenberg, between Brinkley's and the toli-gate. There were some gay ladies in the crowd, flourishing pistols, and some gay fellows, also, who were not without irons. Captain Athey took the pistols from the girls and sent item away. He then picked out two prominemt boys, himself, and having surrounded them brought them to the station-house, where he entered a charge of "misdemessaor, and carrying concealed weapons" against them.

—In the Second Chancery Court, yesterday, Chancellor Scott presiding, an injunctive bill was filed, styled: "The State of Tennessee ez rel. Wm. A Rains vs. the Noncournsh Turopike Company," praying for an injunction to compel said company be enjoined from execting toll from persons traveling on said road; that on insale hearing the charter of said company be escient for forming that was ever experienced in the passage and an other said the company be enjoined from execting toll from persons traveling on said road; that on insale hearing the charter of said company be ecclared forfeited; and that a perpetual injunction be granted restraining said to every proposition contemplating the connection, through the city, of the sev-eral Memphia railway lines. About eigh-

Townsend House—F. Y. Townsend, loss on house, \$800; no insurance. I. household effects, \$300; no insurance. I. in civilized centers of traffic. Steamers household effects, \$300; no insurance. I. will not receive small parcels or small parcels o will not receive small parcels or small quantities of freight for this port since they have been required to deliver it in JOHNSTON AVENUE.

Damage to Bank buildings, \$500; no insurance. Joseph Baum & Co., goods damaged, say \$1000; covered by insurance. A. McMillan & Co., stoves and tinware, loss on stock, \$2000; no insurance. Feistor Foy, three buildings, \$1500; no insurance. L. Fox, confectioner, corner Front, stock,

stock, \$2500; insurance, \$1000. D. C Durham, grain and flour, house and stock, \$10,000; insurance, \$7000. Rosenbaum & Gully, general merchandise, stock, \$600; no insurance. J. C. Lloyd, house and atock, \$6000; insurance on building \$1000.
L. Rosenbaum, general merchaudise, stock \$5000; covered by insurance; house \$2000; insurance not known. R. M. Houston & Co., general merchandise, stock and house, \$3500, insurance none. W.

ers, and thus invidious comparisons are instituted between Memphis and St. Louis prices. There should be, perhaps, a sufficient steamboat fax to repair the wharf, and no more, and if the system of freight delivery could be further cheap-ened, by elevators, every interest of the city and country demands their erection. Competition between cities of this great valley is keen and active, and it becomes us to resort to every possible agency which may cheapen transportation and remove burdens from trade. WHAT MAY BE DONE. Every packet company that chooses nust have a wharfboat; otherwise all

packet companies should refuse, as they roperly may under the laws and Consti-ution of the United States, to pay exorbitant charges imposed by former unwise lawgivers of the city. Inter-State trade cannot be prohibited or robbed by wharfage ordinances, and when Congress meets this will become the subject matter of Federal legislation. Whenever one packof company refuses all boats will refuse to pay, and levies or seizures made by the Wharimaster will be enjoined, and then comes the end of all revenues whatever from this prolific source of corporate Let us have no more skiddage and n

more watchmen or tarpaulins, and let no sort of weather hereafter put an embarge upon Memphis commerce. Let freight charges be reduced to a minimum, and the healthful effect upon trade will be in stantly recognized in all its departu tile privileges are asked fo and such wharfbeats are simply means perfecting the wharf and facilitating the transfer of freights. The courts hold that merchants must receive goods wheneve within business hours, they are propose to be delivered by steamers. Lesses fro exposure or of protecting freights thus fall upon our trade, and a wiser system of river trade must be fostered by our city

SENSATIONALISM.

Appeal. The following from a friend is no only gratifying to us, coming, as it does from a gentleman of experience by trave and education, and one who knows what a newspaper ought to be, but it will grat-ify all others who believe in respectable

"As a friend of the APPEAL, I congratulate you on the stand taken in Sunday's and Monday's edition, with reference to sensational publications. You have laid down the correct rules in the two articles on the "Duty of the Press. They will do
to stick to. Temporary profit may result
from the publication of criminal investigations, debased exhibitions and "sich,"
but it wont do in the "long run." A paper must receive its permanent support in this country from the educated and intelligent, or it must go down. They will not support such things long. B. P. A.

This, from a lady is also encouraging, and will be read with interest:

Editors Appeal—I offer a heart # full of thanks in behalf of all women for your delicate reticence in those criminal trials that are now exciting the public. The vulgar details of testimony elicited by lawyers, more for the gratification of a sensuous curiosity, than for the means of sensous curiosity, than for the means of simple justice—gives morality a shock but a trifle short of actual crime. It is a poor comment on our prided civilization and all way points on the Upper White that offers no petter mode of conducting criminal trials, than where it is deeme necessary to subject women to cross-ex-aminations of to delicate a nature, that even the vilest of humanity might feel a shuddering of the senses at hearing. There is no erime in the calender but would leave a woman morally more pure than such an examination. The wrong that has been done that poor, unfortunate girl, whose father is now being tried short that, in the process of cocking, the muzzle of it lay within the range of his she now receives at the hands of those hand. She went off at half-cock; the ball representatives of law, by compell-passed through the darky real of his hand. She went off at half-cock; the ball representatives of law, by compeli-passed through the fleshy part of his ing her to answer questions be-left hand, and, proceeding on its devillah fore a gaping crowd of men, the wsy, lodged in the side of his beloved asking of which sullies the legal ermine past human cleansing, and vitiates every though it is considered painful. There was then of ourse a transaction. though it is considered painful. There was then, of course, a tremendous uproar among the brethren. It is stated, on good authority, that wool straightened out simultaneously on twenty-five heads, and stood on end as it was never known to do before. Sergeant Hicks and Officer Shelby, who have several ideas about those gatherings, were in the hall in less than no time and took charge of G. K. J. The injured woman was taken to a convenient druggist and attended to, while the injured young man was taken to Adams gist and attended to, while the in-young man was taken to Adams women in the person of the one on the to repose with a degen or so other witness stand. No woman seems as pure

offenders for the night. He tied a piece and sacred to a man after having heard of his shirt around his wounded hand, the disgusting minutes of such testimony as has been taken in this Browne trial.

The dignified silence of the APPEAL in suppressing this evidence, merits and receives the gratitude of all who think in calm right,

Mrs. S. H.

> DAY COMING. The prizes offered for supreme skill horsemanship, the music, the dinner, the dance at night, the elegant watches and saddle and other prizes offered, the mule race and other attractions at Hickory Wythe, on the Memphis and Ohio road, will attract a multitude from this city and from the adjacent country, on the 70 inst. Knighte who would compete for prizes must announce themselves by 8 o'clock on the morning of the 7th. The tilting begins at 9 o'clock a.m., and the amusements continue throughout th day and are constantly varied. The purpose of these was planned the entertainment is to extinguish the indebtedness of the Academy at Wythe Depot. Tickets 50c, for sale at the M. & O. rallway stations. Special trains and half fare on all trains on the railroad to and from all points between Memphis and Browns-ville. The tournament and ball will be managed by the best citizens of the county. Let everybody attend.

COLORED THIEVES OF GOLD. A sad case was before 'Squire Miller yesterday afternoon, in the person of Joseph Monti, an Italian that lives at Fort Pickering, in the same house with two cused of stealing thirty-six pieces of gold from him about the 23d or 24th of July. He had them arrested the next morning and the result has been the recurrence of constant suits between merchants and steamboat owners; goods, necessarily left upon the wharfat night, have been damaged; and a system of charges for oil outs and "ak(dasa" obtains unknown many of which Menti had been carrying outs and "ak(dasa" obtains unknown. quantities of freight for this port since they have been required to deliver it in good order, and the process costs more, in view of the wharfage and other need-less charges, than the goods are worth. If the coloreds and said that he noticed that the coloreds and said that he noticed that the coloreds in view of the wharfage and other needingles charges, than the goods are worth. If leach packet company owned a wharfboat, restricted to the transfer of freights, twenty per cent. In twelve months would be added to the river trade of this city. We saw a merchant yesterday looking the result of the river trade of the city. There was always a hunk of meat on it, where, as before they took his thirty-six where, as before they took his thirty-six places of gold, they were not in the habit restricted. be added to the river trade of this city.
We saw a merchant yesterday looking everywhere for a river clerk that he might ship ten dollars' worth of cigars to Little of enjoying that luxury. Yesterday morning Monti found his darling frances to the properties of the negro weach, and ship ten dollars' worth of cigars to Little
Rock. The packet was hourly expected
from above, but there was no depository
for the freights, and, in time lost, the
tradesmsn lost the profits on his sale. A
wharfboat is not only the intermediate
agency between merchants and steamers
in saving time and money for both, but it
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saves space at our narrow river front, The saves space at our narrow river front. The whari will not furnish space enough by half for the steamers that will lie here und them over. during the next six months. It may be the true polloy of our City Fathers to re-pel them; but every other commercial-mart on the Mississippi and its tributa-taries gives steamers every possible facili-

THE WEATHER.

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RIVER NEWS.

RIVERS, WEATHER AND BUNINESS Weather clear and warm. The river here continues on the decline, with 7 feet in the channel at Island 40, Madrid Bend and Plum Point. At St. Louis the river 11 inches altogether up to Monday even-ing. The Ohio is declining from Pitta-burg down. Arkansas river is falling, with 28 inches on Rob Roy bar. Business on the wharf was quies, with fair shi

BY TELEGRAPH. LATTLE ROCK, September 5.—Weather clear and pleasant. The river is still fail-ing. Departed: Fort Gibson, for below. Sr. Louis, September 5 .- Arrived: City of Cairo, Memphis; Southwestern, C. B. Church and Mohawk, New Orleans; Sloux City, Arkansas river. Departed: Henry Ames, New Orleans; Julia, Yicksburg. River at a stand. Weather clear and warm. The Carrie V. Kountz will go on the docks here to recover and agree of warm. The Carrie V. Rountz will go on the docks here to morrow and some off Saturday, probably. Several boats are aground between here and Cairo. George N. Stockpole, the oldest Illinois boatman, but for some time living on his farm near Florence, III, died last Sunday. New Onleass, September 5.—Arrived: Henry S, Turner, Louisville; Rubleon and Andy Johnson, St. Louis. Departed: M. J. Wicks and Mollie Moore, St. Louis. Vicksburg, September 5.—Down: Oua-chita Belle, 3 a.m.; Capital City, 2 p.m.; W. S. Pike, 7 p.m. Weather warm and clear. River falling.

EVANSVILLE, IND., September &.—The weather is clear and hot. The river has fallen 2 inches. Dullest day of the season. CAIRO, September 5.—Port list: City of Vicksburg, Vicksburg to St. Louis; J. N. Kellogg, St. Louis to New Orleans; Carrie V. Kountz, Cairo to St. Louis; City of Chester, St. Louis to Memphis; H. C. Yeager, St. Louis to New Orleans. The mer Eckert went to the wreck of the Antelope to-day to make an examination and has reported that she cannot be raised. River rose 10 inches, Weather clear. Mercury 87°. CINCINNATI, September 5 .- The rive has 8 feet 6 inches in the channel, having

risen 4 inches, and is now at a stand still. Weather warm and clear. Pittisbung, September 5.—Weather clear and pleasant. The Monongahela has 3 feet scant in the channel, and is falling. Boats on the upper Monongahela resumed their regular trips to-day. LOUISVILLE, September 5 .- The river has risen 11 inches, and is still rising, with 22 inches in the chute, and 3 feet 10 nches at head of the canal, in which the will be 4 or 5 inches water.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Celeste brought in 56 bales of cotton from Arkansas river The Colorado added here 30 tons of miscellaneous freight. river.

The Dictator is in luck. She sunk two Monitor barges loaded with Hig Muddy coal at Island 40, and grounded a third. The coal is for Messrs. Brown & Jones. The Columbia, for White river, had a fair tip. The St. Joseph came in with a good trip and returned with 26 bales of cotion.
The Celeste lays up. The Mary Boyd goes out on Friday for Arkansas river.
The towboat J. L. Hyatt left for above yesterday with a tow of empty barges. The H. C. Yeager is aground between here and Cairo

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